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Boarding, including washing, fuel, and lights,
can be obtained at \$1 25 to \$1 50 per week.
Two or three boarders would be received by the
Teacher.

WM. T. DAVIS. Teacher. Sept. 20th, 1845.

CHILDREN'S woolen and worsted hose, every size, by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845. BROADCLOTHS-Beaver do., Pilot do., Mack-

inaw do., Cassimeres and a large lot of stuffs for pants, just received and for sale low by BREMERNANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

BEDDING by the bale or pound by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, September 27th, 1845. CLOTHS—A splendid assortment, worthy the attention of those in need of costs, sold cheap at the People's Store.

LAW & BYNUM. the People's Store. LA Fayette, October 18th, 1845.

CAST AND SHEAR STEEL—A delightful ar-

ticle and warranted to cut in the eye, for sale by J. NANSON & SON.
Glasgow, November 8th, 1845. HAVE YOU BEEN AT CARROLL'S?

The sindeed and the way I got bargains is death to the Jews; iron at 4½ cents; salt \$2,00; cotton seven bits; sole leather 15 cts. Don't say any thing more if you please; how far is it to Carroll's! and how will I know when I get there! It's about two miles, and the large fine store at the upper end of town, be sure to go up stairs before you pleave. [Glasgow, January 31st, 1846.]

The properties of their first shipments, this season, early in February and from that time merchants will find it much to their interest to examine our stock before making their purchases will make it to the advantage of Country Merchants on will make it to the advantage of Country Merchants will find it much to their interest to form will be constantly receiving new supplies. They are determined to offer such inducements as will make it to the advantage of Country Merchants will find it much to their interest to form will be constantly receiving new supplies. They are determined to offer such inducements as will make it to the advantage of Country Merchants will find it much to their interest to form will be constantly receiving new supplies. They are determined to offer such inducements as will make it to the advantage of Country Merchants will find it much to their interest to form will be constantly receiving new supplies. They are determined to offer such inducements as will make it to the advantage of Country Merchants will find it much to their interest to form will be constantly receiving new supplies. They are determined to offer such inducements as will find it much to their interest to form that time for a stock before making their purchases. St. Louis, March 14th, 1846. end of town, be sure to go up stairs before you jeave. [Glasgow, January 31st, 1846.

Jerusalem vs. the World for shawls; they can make a cotton shawl look for all the Vorld like Vool—in a dark room
Glasgow, January 31st, 1846.

Cities.

They invite merchants visiting St. Louis, to call and examine their stock, which will consist in part of DOMESTIC GOODS.

Rrown and blasched should

COTTON VS. WOOL.

Great Change in Glasgow.

EVERY body is tolking about the great change in Glasgow since Carroll has put up that large fine store in the upper end of town. The way them old shanty's are rattling, down below, is a caution; some of 'em are trying to sell out at cost; others are trying to raffle off their old rubbage, but Carroll is under them all at least 25 per cent at last. cent at last.

Glasgow, January 31st, 1846.

CHINA and Glass-ware, just received and for BREMERMANN & CUNO.
Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

VESTINGS-A magnificent assortment, call and take a look, and you will be sure to buy.

LAW & BYNUM. Fayette, October 18th, 1845.

GUN LOCKS.—1 doz. good percussion just received and for sale by J. P. Johnston. Fayette, March 28th, 1846.

DAINTED BUCKETS--Any quantity, for sale

Fayette, March 28th, 1846 . Trace chains and hoes.

If you want good trace chains, go to Carroll's; he has the best I ever saw for four bits; and as for hoes—he sells good ones for two bits, and throws in the common ones. Two bits and throws in the common ones, well no grass shall grow in my corn field this year, if I can get hoe helves. Glasgow, January 31st, 1846.

Where have you been?

DOWN to Glasgow. Where did you deal! At Carroll's, of course. Well tell me does he sell goods cheaper than the rest on 'em! Well, I guess he does that little thing, and the way they are praying for him to break is a caution.

Glasgow, January 31st, 1846.

BOOTS AND SHOES-1000 pair of boots and shoes just received per Gan. Brooke, direct from Boston, for sale on the most liberal terms. J. NANSON & SON, No. 100 Water st., Glasgow.

OAF SUGAR.—200 lbs. loaf sugar, just received and for sale by J. P. Johnston.
Fayette, March 28th, 1845.

BOON'S LICK TIMES.

"ERROR CEASES TO BE DANGEROUS, WHEN REASON IS LEFT FREE TO COMBAT IT."-JEFFERSON.

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FAYETTE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1846.

Western Merchants! Attention!! OPENING OF SPRING.

IMMENSE STOCK OF READY-MADE SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, Manufactured expressly for the Up country Trade.

C. & T. LEWIS. No. 190 Main Street, St. Louis, Mo.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS. Are now receiving the first shipment of their new and splendid stock of Clothing—adapted to the sea-son and trade, which they will offer for Cash or approved paper, at prices so extremely low that they DEFY ANY CONCERN

OUR ADVANTAGES

Are superior to all others in manufacturing Clothing. We buy our domestic goods of the manufacturers themselves, at the lowest rates, and import our Foreign goods as cheap as any house in N. Y.

OUR FACTORY

Is conducted by Messrs. Lewis & Hanford; men whose long experience and close application to this business render them superior to any in the line—the most efficient corps of cutters in the country IS SITUATED

In New York city, Nos. 252 and 254 Pearl street -whence all our goods arrive direct. No two or three drayages to pay-No jobbers, importers or agents to contend with. Every thing comes to us

ORIGINAL FABRICATORS Direct, which is a saving of 25 per cent. to those

who purchase Clothing of LEWIS'.

Hundreds can testify to these facts who have Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, We invite your attention to this Leviathan stock of Ready-Made Clothing, comprising the latest patterns and styles of French and English manufacture.

A SAVING

Dozen or Package, at 190.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

STORE ENLARGED—FOUR IMMENSE LOFTS NEWLY FITTED UP-THE BEST LIGHT In the city for Merchants to select goods by-Sto situated on the corner of Main and Green sts. We have the largest stock of Ready-Made Clothing ever landed at St. Louis, and we are bound to

D-CLOTHE THE WEST CI AT THE SMALLEST POSSIBLE ADVANCES. Particular attention paid to the packing of good sizes and sound garments.

Orders promptly attended to. Large 190 on top of the house. New Clothing continually arriving from our Factory

2,000 Hands constantly AT WORK. 0-Large Flag Sign hanging out in front with lame, number, orc.

COME AND SEE-190.

St. Louis, March 21st, 1846. C. & T. LEWIS.

CLOW PRICES. Pomeroy & Durkee,

No. 146 Main Street, St. Louis, HAVING established themselves in the WHOLE-sale DRY GOODS business upon the prin-ciple of selling goods for cash and on short credit, to prompt men, at a small advance, give notice facilities for buying, they are enabled to sell as low as the regular Jobbing Houses in the Eastern

Cotton Osnaburgs, Brown and blue drills, Denims, Mexican Mixtures Cottonades, Kremlins, Printed pant stuffs, Kentucky Jeans, Sattinetts, Glascow Jeans, Tickings, checks, col'd cambrics, Mariner's shirtings, Prints, a large assortment, new styles,

Ginghams, &c. FOREIGN GOODS. Broadcloths, plain and fancy Cassimeres, Drab De Etc. Gambroons, Linen Drills, Summer Cloths, Satin Vestings, Nankeens, Bangup cords, Moleskins, Red padding, canvass, Black and col'd Alpacas, Printed Muslins and Jaconetts, Silks, Satins, Ribbons, Shawls, Scarfs and Points, silk cravats, Silk Pongee and Bandana Hdkfs., Irish Linens, Linen Table Damask, Birds eye Diaper, Russia Diaper, Satin, check and tape Jaconetts, Swiss and Book Muslins, Bobbinetts,

Grecian netting, Laces, Edgings, Insertings, Linen cambric hdkfs., Hosiery, Gloves, &c., together with a great varietyof shelf goods. Also.
100 cases Palm Leaf Hats,
60 ** Ladies Bonnets, latest styles,
200 ** Men's Nutria, Russia, Cassimere

and Coney Hats, 60 " Blue and Pearl Sporting Hats, St. Louis, January 24th, 1846. 46—2m

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.—5-4 and 6-4
bleached and brown sheetings, 3-4 and 4-4
shirtings, at low prices, for cash.

KUNKLE 4 KRING. Fayette, January 18th, 1846.

COMBS of every description very low by BREMERMANN & CUNO. Boonville, October 4th, 1845.

OOKING Gass plates for sale low by

BREMERMANN & CUNO.
Boonville, October 4th, 1845. ROCERIES-10 hhds. Sugar, 30 sacks Coffee, 250 Salt, for sale by LAW & BYNUM. Fayette, October 18th, 1845.

LAX-SEED.—The highest market price will be paid for Flax-seed, in Goods, by J. RIDDLESBARGER & Co. Fayette, January 3d, 1946.

FOR THE SPRING TRADE. Collins & Kellogg, No. 153 Main Street,

HAVE received by late arrivals an extensive assortment of DRY GOODS for the spring sales, which are now ready for examination.
We take this method of advising our friends

and the public, that we have made extensive ar-rangements for the spring trade, which will enable us to offer greater inducements in the way of bargains than ever to those that buy in this market.

Our stock consists in part as follows:
180 bales 3-4, 4-4 d 6-4 brown sheetings and shirtings, viz: Indian head, Appleton's, Lawrence Mills, Oregon, and other heavy

30 bales fine do. Victoria, Premium, &c.; " tickings, well known brands; " brown drills and shirting stripes;

3-4 & 4-4 osnaburgs; cotton checks and domestic ginghams;

8 " red, white and yellow wool fiannels; 25 cases 3-4, 7-8, 4-4 & 6-4 bleached muslins; black, Oxford mixed, cadet mixed, gold mixed, and blue satinets; Ky. Jeans, different colors and quali-

ties; birds-eye tweeds and striped Jeans; black and colored cambries; Hamilton & Amoskeag cotton flannels. PRINTS, PRINTS.

95 cases, comprising madders, fancies and chintzes, new and desirable styles; mourning do., well assorted; Merrimack and other styles blue do; furniture prints.

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, &c.
cases of creat colors, some very fine—French,
English and American;
black and fancy cassimeres, drab d'ete, and fancy linen drills.

Our assortment of them is such that we desire to

call the particular attention of merchant tailors to

SUMMER STUFFS.

53 packages assorted, comprising Mexican mix-tures, York denims, blue of .ls, cottonades, Orleans fancies, York camblets, Kremlin stripes, Penn. Jeans, log-cabins, Rouen cassimeres. Joinville stripes, and many other styles.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

A SAVING

Rich balzorines, printed and barred muslins.

Scotch and Organdie ginghams, black silks, black the Clothing line can at all times be found by the and colored alpacas, black lawns, &c. &c. TOGETHER WITH

Black and figured silk velvets, worsted serges, Irisl linens, brown hollands, black and colored silecias canvass and red paddings, white and fancy Mar-seilles vestings, worsted and silk do., brown linen buckrams, jacconet and common white cambries; Swiss, book and Mull muslins; white, check and striped cambrics; damask table diaper; brown linen table cloths; hosiery and gloves, in great variety.

PALM LEAF HATS.

1,000 dozen palm leaf hats, all qualities.

BONNETS, BONNETS.

Comprising Florence braid, Rutland Lace Neapolitan, blk fluted lawn, balzorine, Cypress Polka, Tarlton lawn, plain straw, bombazine, and many

LACES, LACES. Our assortment of these is large and well assorted, selected from the latest importations.

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

We have a large assortment of these goods, among which may be found all grades, well worthy the attention of city dealers.

SUNDRIES, SUNDRIES.

Artificial flowers, pins, tapes, buttons, whale-bones, linen and cotton thread, gum and web sus-penders, silk coat cord and bindings, linen nap-kins, ridding combs, tuck and side do., silk and cotton hdkfs, hooks and eyes, bonnet lawns, bon-net and cap ribbons in great variety, Italian sewings, ball twist, ivory combs, black and fancy silk cravats, agate and pearl shirt buttons—and many other goods, too numerous to mention in an

We shall be in receipt of supplies by nearly ENGLAND'S COMMERCIAL POLICY. every boat I uring the business months, to keep our stock complete, which we offer for sale at the lowest rates for cash or approved paper. Country

NEW AND CHEAP Umbrella and Parasol Manufactory, No. 104 MARKET STREET, Next door East of the old Stand.

WM. H. RICHARDSON HAS withdrawn from the firm of W. & W. H.
Richardson, and commenced business on
his own account at No. 104 Market Street, between Third and Fourth, where he has for sale a full assortment of Umbrellas, Parasols, Para-sollettes and Shades, of the newest style and best manufacture, at the lowest market prices.

Cotton Umbrellas, fair quality, 35 cents.
Silk do. do. do. 1,50.
Other Goods in proportion. You are respectully invited to call and see them.
Philadelphia, January 17th, 1846. 45—4m SHERMAN J. BACON. SAMUEL T. HYDE.

BACON & HYDE,

No. 156 Main Street, St. Louis, Mo., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

DRUGS and Medicines, Surgeons Instruments, Paints, Oits, Varnishes, Brushes, Dye Stuffs, Apothecaries Glassware, Window Glass, &c., re specifully invite the attention of Druggists, Physicians, Merchants and others purchasing in this market, to an examination of their stock, which will always be large and fresh—prices and quality guarantied to be satisfactory. From the facilities we now have in the importations of all descriptions of Drugs suitable to the trade, we feel executed. tions of Drugs suitable to the trade, we feel assured that we can offer as favorable rates as any Drug

Establishment in the United States.

Quintre having become one of the leading articles in the trade, we take this opportunity of saying, that we will be prepared to contract to deliver at once, or at specified times during the summer months all that may be wanted; and as this article usually advances very considerably in the latter part of the season, we recommend early supplies. Dye Stuffs—This branch of our trade is now large, and to which we pay particular attention. Our stock of Indige and Madder being received by direct importations, enables us to offer great and those altogether opposed to any change in nducements to the trade.

White Lead—Dry and in Oil of superior quali-

iles, at manufacturers prices. St. Louis, February 7th, 1846.

The subscribers having procured a very exten-sive Warehouse on the Bank of the river, in Glasgow, offer to do all kinds of Receiving, Forwarding and Storage, on most accommodating terms. Large importers of Salt, Whiskey, Sugar, &c. &c. Also shippers of Tobacco, Hemp, or other kinds of produce, will find it much to their interest, as our warehouse is convenient to the river, in consequence of which charges will be moderate.

J. NANSON 4. SON.

Glasgow, Nevember Sti., 1845.

WE SHALL BE HAPPY YET.

BY MRS. JAMES GRAY.

Fear not, beloved, though clouds may lower, Whilst rain-bow visions melt away, Faith's holy star has still a power

That may the deepest midnight sway. Fear not! I take a prophet's tone-Our love can neither wane nor set; My heart grows strong in trust-Mine Own, We shall be happy yet!

What! though long anxious years have passed, Since this true heart was vowed to thine, There comes for us, a light at last,

Whose beams upon our path shall shine. We who have loved 'midst doubts and fears, Yet never with one hour's regret, There comes a joy to gild our tears-We shall be happy yet!

Ay, by the wandering birds, that find A home beyond the mountain wave, Though many a wave and storm combine

To bow them to an ocean grave-By the summer suns that brightly rise Though erst in mournful tears they set, By all Love's hopeful prophecies, We shall be happy yet!

FROM ENGLAND. LATE AND IMPORTANT.

We are indebted to the politeness of the editors of the Washington Union for their Extra of the 20th ult. containing news by the arrival of the Hibernia, twenty five days later from England, and important in its character. The editors of the Union, obtained the news by special express from Halifax. We subjoin such extracts as our limits will permit.—The Union says:

We give below extracts showing that Sir Robert Peel has entered on his great work of commercial reform earnestly and successfully, with a working majority of 97 in

he House of Commons. The attention of the press and of the pubic was so wholly absorbed in the great commercial question, that we find nothing new in the "European Times" in relation to Oregon. Our full files, however, which we hope to receive in time for to-morrow's "Union," may bring us further intelligence

on this subject. The rumor in relation to the ill health of Sir Robert Peel, and his probable resignation in consequence, had been contradicted. He was said never to have been in better health. The great speech in which he vindicated his commercial policy in the House -against his assailants, and especially against D'Israeli, who seems to have made the main hit of the opposition--is universally pronounced to be the most imposing and successful oratorical effort of the minis-

ter's long parliamentary life. The corn and cotton markets seemed to be generally in an unsettled and unsatisfactory state. Business was dull.

From the European Times, March 4.

The agitation which is now proceeding in favor of free trade is almost exclusively confined to the walls of Parliament. The people out of doors-the great mass of this thinking, intelligent, stirring nation, require no fillip, want no incentive, to wed them to the cause. Their love is deep and abiding. They are passive, but not indifferent spectators of the conflict. It is the nation versus the lords of the soil; justice and expendiency on the one side-obstinacy and selfishness on the other. We have alluded below to the monster debate, and its all but monster majority-a majority too potent for the landlords to struggle against. safety of the measure is insured; and our transatlantic readers, engaged in commerce with England, may rest satisfied that Peel's commercial policy will become the law of the land. There will be wrangling, there will be delay, but there will not, cannot be defeat. The events of the last few days show that the House of Lords will swallow the pill; with wry faces it may be, like children taking medicine, but they will gulp it down, from a conviction of its necessity

-combined, probably, with a conviction

equally strong, that they will be made to do so should they turn restive. But, as we intimated in our last publication, Sir Robert Peel has determined to proceed with the corn-law part of his scheme first. This scheme, our readers know, proposes the ex-tinction of the corn-laws in three years from the present time ; and the next great battle, as well as the next "solemn talk," will have reference to the immediate or the postponed repeal. Sir Robert, since the first announcement of his plan, has stolen, in this respect, by his tactics, a march on the enemy. The three year's grace was debatable ground; a great difference of opinion existed about its merits, and many of those who opposed the scheme altogether, expressed a preference for an instant instead of a postponed repeal. Feeling that if he blindly adhered to his own pet scheme, a the present system, which might end in his defeat, and drive him from office, he has wisely and cleverly prevented such a result by anticipating it; and he will now, he says, consent to whatever the House sanctions-whether it be in favor of his own or any other plan, as respects the time for the law taking effect. When this knotty point is decided, public attention will be transferred, as respects the future, to the hereditary branch of the legislature. Until that time comes, it is folly to speculate as to whether the "county party," in other words, the landlords, will coalesce with the league, to force the speedy, instead of the more protrac-ed, extinction of the law. WARIN THE EAST.

Our columns to day contain a record of two terific battles, in which the British troops have been engaged, in the East .-The Sikhs, it will be seen, passed the Sutlej, in numbers variously estimated at from 60,-000 to 80,000, with a splendid park of artillery, double that of ours, and invaded the British territory, to measure strength with our forces. The fighting lasted three days, may be remembered that we do not posiand the carnage was dreadful. Our forces only amounted, British and native, to 20,-000, out of which we lost nearly 4,000.--Several distinguished officers fell, amongst others the brave veteran Sir Robert Sale. The Sikh generals committed some sad blunders; and our own troops, there is too much

The subsequent despatches from Sir Henry Hardinge, the governor general of India. show that he was misled-generosly, unbe led against an army that would do it.

Sir Robert Peel in the lower, the Earl of set prase, on Monday night. The speech the merits of the question.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. The following note of the eclipse of the er destiny than that of earth; there is a sun which will take place in April (inst.) is realm where rainbows never fade; where copied from Silliman's Journal. On Saturday, the 25th of April, there will be an eclipse of the sun, which although but being that pass before us like shadows, will partial, even where largest in the Uhited stay in our possession forever !- Bulwer.

States, will without doubt to carefully observed by every astronomer, as it will also be visible in Great Britain, and therefore of great value for the determination of his longitude from Greenwich, and as it will be the last large eclipse that will be visible to that will be total in our vicinity until August 7th, 1869.

In the English Nautical Almanac and the where longest (near the island of Eleuthera) the duration of total darkness will not exceed 51 seconds, or the diameter of the

moon's shadow 22 miles. By the following table it appears, that the duration of the central eclipse on the earth will be 3h. 344m. and the length of its path about 9000 miles. For thirteen minutes after the begining, and about sev-enteen before the end, of the central eclipse, or for half an hour only, it will be annular; during the remainder of the time, or for upwards of three hours, it will be total, but so small is the extent of land to which the eclipse will be central, and so narrow the shadow of the moon, that Sagua la Grande, a town on the north side of the island of Cuba, appears to be the only place of note or importance on the earth that will see a total eclipse.

During the remainder of the present century there will be but five eclipses central in any part of the Atlantic states, viz, those of May 26, 1854, and September 29, 1875. annular in Massachusetts, and that of October 19, 1865, in the Carolinas, whilst, those of August 7, 1869, and May 28, 1900, will be total in North Carolina and Virginia.

The Journal, in the article from whence we take the above, gives an elaborate table of the path of the central eclpse over the earth, and tables of the phases of the eclipse at a number of places in the United States

and Cuba. Most important Invention - We are permitted to announce one of the most important discoveries of the age, being a new mode of propelling Steamboats, by which a speed of from twenty-five to thirty miles an our may be obtained in navigating rivers or oceans! Models of the invention are now before the committee of the U. States Senate on naval affairs, and arrangements are being made to crrry it into practical operation. It is the invention of a Pennsylvanian. It entirely supercedes paddle wheels, screw propellers, &c. &c. and has the merit of operating altogether under water, beyond the reach of an enemy's fire. The state which gave birth to the great Fulton, has also the honor of claiming as her son the discoverer of this invention.

"Anna, my dear, ah! what a beautful sky -how I admire it." "Yes, John, I sometimes wish I was a s-k-y!"

Make way for YUCATAN!-In 1843 we promised our constituents that by the close of 1845, Texas would be added to the union. We missed our prediction by sixteen days then-for Congress did not pass the final vote before the middle of the first month in 46--and now we mean to allow ourselves abundant time; we take therefore, to 1850, for the annexation of another star. Yucatan, the bravest, most generous and most liberal of the Mexican states, has withdrawn from the turmoil and insecurity of that confederacy, and wishes to come into our union! She will bring with her the short route to the Pacific and Oregon, which we need so much; and in 1850, her Senators will be at home in Washington. We mean to be accurate this time, and beg it tively promise the annexation of Yucatan

before 1850 .- N. Y. Sun.

ANOTHER STAR.

TERRITORIAL LIMITS .- This country is considered at home and sbroad, says the New York Sun, as containing at least the ele-ments of vast power. We have a frontier line of 10,000 miles. We have a line of sea reason to believe, owe the victory to that coast of nearly 4,000 miles, and a lake coast indomitable pluck which never knows when of 1,200 miles. One of our rivers is twice it is beaten, rather than to the science or the size in length of the Daube, the largest skill of the leaders who commanded them river in Europe. The Ohio is six hundred miles longer than the Rhine, and the Hudson Gough and Sir Henry Hardinge seems to have been indifferent. But the British bayThames. Virginia is one third longer than one: did the business, although the officers England. One contains 8,000 square miles we have named are not thereby steeled more than Scotland; from Maine to Ohio is against censure. The Sikhs, it is clear, as farther than from London to Constantinoregards discipline and courage, are far superior to the enemies with whom we have enumerating distances, rivers, lakes, capes and bays, with comparative estimates of size power and population.

wittingly misled—as to the intentions of the that the earth is man's abiding place. It can-AN IDEA-BEATIFUL.-I cannot believe Sikhs. He did not anticipate a rupture with an ally of forty years' and was unwilling to precipitate it by preparing for a conflict.—

If he erred, it appears to have been on the side of a noble, manly forbearance. The angels from the temple of our hearts, are angels from the temple of our hearts, are conflict had its origin in the dissolute con- forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why duct of the Ranee and her paramours, who is it that the rainbow and the cloud come stirred the fire that they might escape from over us with a beauty that is not of earth, the consequence of the flames. They be then pass off and leave us to muse upon their came fearful that the army might destroy faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars themselves, and were anxious that it should who hold their festival around the midnight throne are set above the grasp of our limi-Ripon in the upper house, moved the thanks unapproachable glory? And finally, why ted faculties, forever mocking us with their of Parliament to the Indian army, in good is it that the bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view, and then taken of Sir Robert Peel embraced and exhausted from us, leaving the thousand steams of our affections to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? We are borne to a highthe stars will be out before us, like iselets that slumber on the ocean; and whare the

> The Baltimore Sun is guilty of perpetrating the following:

Short Acquaintance-At a late ball in this ity, a gentleman having danced with a oung lady whose attractions, both personus for upwards of eight years, and the last al and conversational, seemed to have made an impression on his sensibilities, asked, on leading her to a seat, if he might have the pleasure of "seeing" her on the French Connaissance des Tems, the approaching eciipse is called central and an the fair one, "I shall be engaged to-morrow nular, it having escaped the notice of the evening, but I'll tell you when you can see computers of those works, that although the tabular diameter of the moon is less than that of the sun, it is so nearly equal thereto, that a few degrees of altitude will render it apparently the greater and several apparently apparently the greater, and consequently, ges." If the young man is wise, he'll be the eclipse, where central, total; but even make him a good wife.

> Propinious !- A lady residing within fifty miles of this place has recently given birth to four sons within an hour. They have been named Polk, Dallas, Texas, and Oregon, and are all in a thriving condition.— Should this fact reach England in proper time, we apprehend that all claim to Oregon on the part of that nation will at once be abandoned. A people thus obedient to the divine injunction "increase and replenish the earth" cannot but be successful in all its enterprizes, whatsoever it doeth it shall prosper."-Hicman Ky. Standard.

Some four weeks ago, a young man took passage at this place on board the Oliver Anderson, bound to Cincinnati. Before the boat reached Shawneetown, the young man was suddenly taken sick, and never spoke after the attack. He was landed at Shawneetown, and placed in the hotel there, where he died. His trunk was subsequently examined, and it was found to contain clothing and about eighty dollars in money. He was registered on board the boat as Mr. Bradford. By copying this statement, Kentucky and Missouri papers may oblige the friends of the deceased.—Mo. Reporter.

THE BETTER WAY .- A Mr. Wright was married to a Miss Betterway, in some parts unknown in this State. An exchange paper says that Mr. Wright had no doubt read Pope's Universal Prayer, particularly the tellowing verse of it :

If I am RIGHT, thy grace impart, Still in the right to stay ; If I am wrong, O teach my heart, To find the BETTER WAY.

At the late celebration of the Baltimore Typographical Society, the following toast was drank:

WOMAN-

The sweetest Types upon the earth; The sweetest ronns; the fairest FACES; The leveliest PLOWERS that e'er had birth; That ever clung to man's EM-BRACES.

A Private Telegraph-A gentleman in Philadelphia has prepared some magnetic batteries, one of which he places in his own house, where the gas and the water pipes come together, and the other he applies at his place in the same way, and so holds a "A-las I am no more!" as Miss Susan conversation with his family, by means of Moore remarked after taking the bridal this new kind of magnetic telegraph .- Mis-